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Prank turns into campus bomb scare

By MARCI MAULDIN
and LANNA J. CARTER
Daily Universe Staff Writers

A bomb scare that caused a partial evacuation of the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center on Wednesday morning turned out to be nothing more than an old white elephant gift.

Steven Messick of BYU Police was on his way to breakfast at 7:35

Wednesday when he was stopped by Don Glines, a building custodian, who said he found a "suspicious" object.

The object, an old RCA VCR, contained a tape with the title "100 ways to be charitable."

The VCR was placed under one of the Christmas trees in the East Lounge of the Wilkinson Center with a card attached which read, "Merry

X-mas, To: Rex Lee."

University Police contacted the Provo Bomb Squad.

A bomb threat is determined by circumstance and location, said University Police Captain Michael Harroun. This particular instance was suspicious because the VCR was plugged in and running, he said. No note was found, and since it was an early morning occurrence, police

decided to take action.

Harroun said he called the Audio/Visuals department, but they said the VCR was not their equipment.

The second floor of the Wilkinson Center was evacuated shortly after the VCR was found. Passengers on the elevator going to the second floor were not allowed to get off on the second floor. Stairwells and entryways were also closed off.

At approximately 10 a.m., the second floor was re-opened, excluding 20-square feet around the East Lounge. Public Communications reported East Campus Drive was closed to keep school buses out of the area.

The bomb squad attempted to X-ray the machine to distinguish its contents, but failed because of a shield material within the VCR. A water cannon was used as a second attempt.

"(The water cannon) is not a John Wayne device," said Brent Harker, acting director of BYU's Public Communications.

"It is an accepted procedure for disarming bombs."

The water cannon uses high pressure to shoot water into the device and immediately short circuits the wires so they are not able to detonate, Harker said.

"The police had a fairly high confidence that the device was not a bomb, but precautions had to be taken," Harker said.

"It's probably just some light-hearted Christmas joke," said Sgt. Richard Decker, an investigator of the incident from BYU Police.

At 10 a.m., approximately 2 1/2 hours after the object was discovered, a male student notified police and admitted to leaving the object there the previous evening as a rejected



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SUSPICIOUS VCR: Officials evacuated part of the Wilkinson Center Wednesday after finding a VCR addressed to President Rex Lee.

white elephant gift.

"The object was left there as a prank," Capt. Harroun said.

Capt. Harroun said the student, who requested he not be identified, was leaving class when he saw the commotion around the Wilkinson Center. After an officer explained to him what had happened, he turned himself in.

Police interviewed the student but

determined there was no crime committed and that the prank was not malicious, Harroun said.

He said charges will not be filed, but the student may cover some of the fees of the bomb squad and fire department involvement.

"I'm glad that's all it was," Glines said.

"I wish every (bomb threat) was this."



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PRANK: Students and faculty were prevented from entering the east side of the Wilkinson Center Wednesday. Police investigated what they believed was possibly a bomb; it was a prank.

Sleepy drivers as dangerous as drunk ones

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Drowsy drivers may cause as many accidents as drunken drivers — 30 percent of fatal crashes in one study — and at least one American in every 20 has caused an accident by falling off the wheel, sleep researchers say. "It's not blame boring highways and long drives while yawning and driving," said Dr. Thomas Roth, a researcher at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit. "It's the fact that we're unwilling to admit to slumber and a hyperactive American who has inadequate time for sleep."

Research presented at a conference on the problem of drowsy drivers showed that more than one-third of all fatal accidents in some locations can be attributed to sleepy drivers.

Allan I. Pack of the National Institutes of Health said at least 14 states don't even include drowsiness as a probable cause on accident

reports. But specific studies paint a grim picture.

Pack said a New York state study showed that sleepiness was a factor in 82 percent of accidents in which the vehicle left the roadway. Up to 50 percent of all truck drivers admitted in a survey that they had fallen asleep at the wheel at some point. In another survey, 20 percent of U.S. drivers admitted they had fallen asleep at some time while driving; a New York study put the rate at 25 percent.

In Australia, a nation with great highway distances, a detailed study of accidents showed that 30 percent of fatal vehicle crashes on rural highways were caused by drivers who fell asleep, he said.

There are 1.3 million single-vehicle crashes each year in the United States, said Pack, and more than one-fifth occur between midnight and 6 a.m., when sleepy drivers are most common. In two-thirds of the accidents, the driver made no attempt to brake or steer back onto the road, indicating the driver was drowsy.

"At least one in 20 drivers in our society have had such accidents," said Pack. "These accidents have a high fatality rate, similar to those attributed

to alcohol."

People who must work through the night and young people who habitually scrimp on sleep are the groups at highest risk of sleep accidents.

But a large percentage of Americans habitually go into a sleep debt by slumbering only four to five hours nightly. This directly affects reflexes, judgment and wakefulness.

"Five hours of sleep in one night is not too bad, but five nights of five hours of sleep is profoundly bad," said Pack.

Dr. Larry J. Findley, who conducted sleep research at the University of Virginia, said about 8 percent of all Americans have excessive drowsiness, usually due to sleep deprivation. Another 10 percent have a disorder that robs them of restful sleep.

All this creates driving risks that are more pervasive and common than alcoholism, diabetes or seizure disorders, he said.

Findley said surveys of patients with sleep apnea — a breathing disorder that interrupts sleep repeatedly through a typical night — showed that 65 percent have fallen asleep at the wheel at least once.

SAC proposes allowing rollerblades on campus

By CASEY STEPHENS
Daily Universe Staff Writer

BYU Student Advisory Council unanimously recommended that BYU allow rollerblades and in-line skates on campus as a mode of transportation and that the same rules now governing bicycles be applied.

Eight SAC representatives voted in favor of the proposal to allow rollerblades and skateboards at the council's meeting. The vote was 8-0.

Mer Manning, representative for the College of Family, Home and Social Sciences presented the proposal.

A survey of 66 students randomly selected by a computer showed that 50 percent of those students would be interested in rollerblading and skateboarding on campus.

Rollerblades and skateboards are currently recognized as a form of transportation by the University and are allowed on campus. First-time offenders of the rule receive a warning, and second-time offenders are cited

\$150 and third time offenders are cited \$300, according to University Police officials.

The current ban on in-line skates and skateboards on campus may be due to a few different issues, Manning said. Her research found that Risk Management was concerned about liability for in-line skaters and skateboards on campus and the resulting cost to the University.

Steve Baker in the Traffic Office expressed concern about the safety of pedestrians and property damage caused by skateboards and in-line skates on campus.

Only two accidents with in-line skaters or skateboards on campus were reported by University police in 1993, while 21 bicycle accidents were reported.

The University of Utah and Utah State University allow skateboards and in-line skates on their campuses; Weber State University does not. WSU's main concern is the safety factor involved since the University is located directly on a hill, Manning said.



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BLADIN: Jennifer Boren, a law student from San Rafael, Calif., rollerblades behind the Harman Building. If SAC's proposal is accepted, skateboards and rollerblades will be allowed on campus.

Fed Reserve raises rate amid Democrat warnings

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Alan Greenspan made it clear Wednesday that the Federal Reserve is ready to push interest rates still higher to battle inflation, despite Democrats' warnings that such a move would heighten the risk of a recession.

But in a hint of the political changes in the offing, Republicans who will be taking control of Congress next year praised the Fed's resolve and said they wanted to rewrite its legal charter to remove full employment as one of the goals of monetary policy.

Such a change, if approved, would mark a dramatic revision of the 1978 law under which the Fed operates, which requires the central bank to pursue the goals of maximum employment, stable prices and moderate, long-term interest rates.

Democrats immediately attacked the proposal by Sen. Connie Mack, R-Fla. who is in line to become chair-

man of the Joint Economic Committee next year, saying it would allow the Fed to be even more narrowly focused on fighting inflation than it is now and that such a move would ignore the economic problems caused by rising unemployment.

Greenspan, a Republican appointed Fed chairman by President Reagan, said he personally favored a single-purpose mandate to fight inflation, although he said that Mack's suggestion of a specific target of 2 percent might prove inflexible.

Mack's suggestion came at a hearing called by Democrats in an effort to head off a seventh rate increase this year by the Fed when policymakers next meet on Dec. 20.

Sens. Paul Sarbanes, D-Md., and Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., said that a seventh rate increase would be totally unjustified, coming so soon after the

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Faculty mentors help ease freshmen into college life

By TEONEI SALWAY
Daily Universe Staff Writer

For the first time this semester, freshmen entered BYU with extra help from faculty and staff mentors.

To ease new students into college, approximately 900 to 1,200 faculty, staff and administrators volunteered to make at least three contacts with freshmen assigned to them, said Gary Kramer, associate dean of admissions and records and vice chair of the Freshman Year Experience Committee.

With approximately 5,600 freshmen starting at BYU this semester, each mentor was assigned to help three to seven students, said Raylene Hadley, director of Academic Advisement.

The Freshman Faculty-Mentor Program is decentralized and carries few guidelines for volunteers, Kramer said.

Mentors were asked to send introductory letters to students before they

came to campus, inviting them for a visit during orientation, according to the Academic Advisement Office's Fall newsletter.

Following the orientation, they were also expected to meet with students at least once more early in the semester, according to the newsletter.

The Freshman Year Experience Committee started the mentor program to resist high dropout rates, according to the newsletter.

"Each year, BYU loses 20 percent of its freshman class," according to the newsletter.

The newsletter article indicates that new students decide within the first couple of months of school whether to continue or not, making the faculty mentors a valuable resource.

Since only about 200 freshmen will enter BYU for Winter Semester, mentors will probably not be active then, Kramer said.

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News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Former travel chief charged with embezzlement

WASHINGTON — The former White House travel office chief was charged Wednesday with embezzling from news organizations in a case that renews debate over the 1993 firing of employees who arranged for reporters to travel with the president.

A federal grand jury indictment said Billy R. Dale, a veteran of more than 30 years at the White House, pocketed more than \$68,000 that news organizations paid to cover their reporters' travel expenses.

But in two counts of embezzlement and conversion, the grand jury only charged Dale with stealing more than \$33,297.95. The grand jurors said some of the \$68,000 was taken more than five years ago — a statute of limitations prohibits charges about actions that old.

Dale's attorney, Steven Tabackman, denied Monday that Dale took any money and pledged to mount a vigorous trial defense. Tabackman said he could show Dale substituted his own cash for office checks he deposited in his personal bank account if Dale's handwritten ledgers, now missing from his White House office, can be found or if expense payment records can be obtained from businesses overseas.

Judge orders new trial for murder convict

HOUSTON — In a scathing ruling accusing police and prosecutors of being "merchants of chaos," a federal judge has ordered a new trial for a Mexican sentenced to die for killing a police officer in 1982.

Supporters of Ricardo Aldape Guerra insist he is the victim of angry police out for revenge and anti-illegal immigration sentiment.

Prosecutors stand by the evidence and theorize that Aldape Guerra shot the officer and switched guns with an accomplice, Roberto Carrasco Flores, who was later killed by police.

U.S. District Kenneth Hoyt ruled last month that Aldape Guerra didn't get a fair trial and deserves a new one. The state attorney general is deciding whether to appeal the ruling.

Hoyt attacked police and prosecutors who worked on the case, saying their actions "were done in bad faith and are outrageous."

East Bay golf course may hike pass, green fees

Mayor George Stewart, hoping to keep the East Bay Golf Course in city hands, is backing the Provo Golf Course Committee's proposed hike in green fees.

The mayor has warned that if East Bay continues to lose money, he would recommend leasing it to a private operator. Several golf course management companies have promised the city a return of at least \$100,000.

The City Council was presented a plan Tuesday night that calls for a 50-cent increase in green fees for nine holes and a \$25 increase in seven-day passes. Rates for other passes, carts, punch cards, range balls and rental equipment would not change.

However, the proposal would limit to 50 the number of seven-day passes issued. In the past, the city has issued an unlimited number of passes.

Provo's Downtown Alliance may disband

City officials plan to meet Thursday with representatives of the Provo Downtown Alliance to consider whether the operation should continue.

Many of Provo's downtown business owners have tried to convince City Council members that they were misled when they were told three months ago that most downtown property owners supported creation of the Downtown Alliance.

"This organization is not going to help downtown Provo in any way, shape or form," said Larry Jausi, owner of the Real Bed Co.

In September, the council approved the Provo Downtown Alliance after a city-appointed committee presented a revised plan for the organization.

The organization would assess downtown property owners a special tax and use the proceeds to promote business activities within the 10-block dis-

trict. Business and property owners would have paid between \$50 and \$100 annually to support the alliance, generating about \$90,000 a year.

Downtown owners balked, the city decided to reconsider. On Tuesday, the council voted to indefinitely table the district's assessments. If city officials approve the assessments, the Downtown Alliance would have to use private funds or disband.

Senior citizens face few housing options

By JULIE ROSE
Universe Staff Writer

Old age is just a dark cloud on the horizon for most college students, but in 40 years they will have to face the challenges that their parents and grandparents are concerned with now.

As of July 1992, more than 32 million U.S. citizens were 65 years or older, according to the 1994 Statistical Abstract. These individuals find themselves meeting increased health and financial needs in a society where public attitude towards the elderly is changing.

"Most younger people in their 20s and 30s see the elderly as a burden," said Betty Johnson, case manager at Mountainland Aging and Adult Services. "Their grandparents knew that eventually they would be taking care of their parents, but this younger generation doesn't even want to help. And in many cases they can't because they are working one or two jobs and don't have time. They are just trying to exist themselves."

Ted Livingston, director of Mountainland Aging and Adult Services, believes public attitude towards the elderly is mixed.

"People look at senior citizens as retired and having it made," Livingston said. "The public thinks seniors are on a free ride now, and they accept it grudgingly."

A smaller portion of the public recognizes that the elderly have "paid their dues" and are not necessarily on a free ride, Livingston said. These people also know that there is a population of seniors who are destitute, in poor health and struggling financially. The final segment of the public are directly involved in providing care for the elderly, and they tend to think that all elderly are in trouble because their parents are.

Johnson said that she has seen an increase in the number of elderly seeking services over the years, which she attributes partly to the "baby boom." Currently, the funding available from state and federal governments is sufficient to meet the increasing needs, but in the future, Johnson anticipates a long waiting list to develop.

The United States Census Bureau projects that in 1995, approximately 33.6 million U.S. citizens will be 65 years or older. In the year 2000, that number is estimated to reach 35.3 million.

Johnson said living options for the elderly depend on their needs.

Nursing home care is primarily for individuals who need skilled medical attention. Johnson said the citizens can qualify for Medicare to pay for the nursing home care and in-home health care if the services are ordered by a doctor.

Johnson said residential care facilities such as Cove Point in Orem, are a medium option that is between nursing homes and in-home health care. Seniors who choose to live in residential facilities must pay for them on their own.

Livingston said nursing homes are the most expensive living option for seniors. Care offered in these facilities is not as acute as in hospitals and ranges from \$2,000 to \$3,500 per month in Utah County.

Many senior citizens prefer to continue living in their home as long as possible, Johnson said. Mountainland provides homemaker services to help them with cleaning, laundry, food preparation and hygiene. In addition, a registered nurse may come to the home regularly to adjust medication. Johnson said an important service Mountainland provides for its clients

is a medical alert button they wear around their neck that is connected to the phone line and summons help in emergency situations such as a fall.

Aging and the concerns that accompany it can have a major impact on the emotional stability of the elderly. Jennifer Kunzler, social worker at the East Lake Care Center in Provo, said depression is one of the largest problems patients in nursing homes deal with.

"Their feelings of self-worth suffer," Kunzler said. "We try to give them as many choices and activities both in the center and out in the community as possible so they don't feel stuck."

Kunzler said the decision to live in a nursing home is a difficult one for families to make, but she believes it is critical that the senior individual be involved in the choice.

Loneliness is another issue that faces senior citizens who choose to live in their own homes. Rosemarie Chipman, Senior Companion director at the Community Action Agency, said many of the elderly in the community live alone because their

spouse has passed away and their family may not be close by.

Livingston believes families should be the primary care giving source for the elderly.

"For the most part, adult children in our country are taking responsibility for caring for their parents," Livingston said. "But we have a much in the way of neglect in this county as anywhere else in the country. There are people who need care and who don't get it because they are alienated from their families, their children are irresponsible, or they have not children."

Livingston said often the church, which the senior is affiliated takes the responsibility for care, but after short term, their resources burn out.

"People are well-meaning, but they have their own problems and they are living with their own lives," Livingston said. "Eventually we get a call from an LDS Relief Society president of local pastor, and we move in and take over the service."

Local agencies agree that community involvement is important providing adequate care to for elderly citizens.

"The patients have a more positive experience when they get that one-on-one attention," Kunzler said. "The holidays are always the hardest for the patients because they remember the good old days and being home with their family. The volunteers really help brighten their spirits, but the patients also have a hard time because they get a lot of attention at Christmas and then it dies out during the rest of the year."

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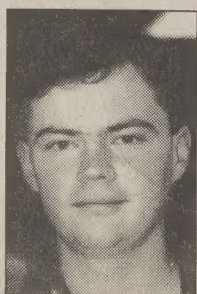
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--Romans 1:16

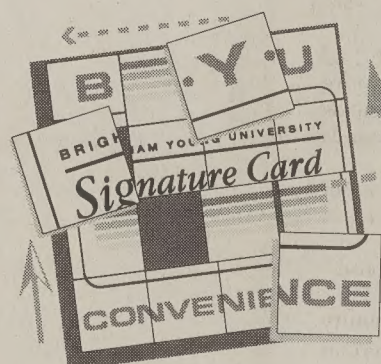
This is Greg Bailey's favorite scripture because "it reminds me to always stand up for truth and righteousness no matter what the consequences may be."

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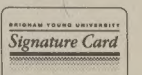
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Therapy dogs' help local quadriplegics

By GISELLE HARDY
Universe Staff Writer

Utah Valley Regional Medical Center will be placing eight therapy dogs with eight quadriplegic individuals who can benefit from the services the canines provide.

Giselle Hardy of the Children's Special Health Services at the Provo City Health Department said the canines help paralyzed individuals.

"I work with many children with spinal cord injuries, and the dogs would be a great benefit to them," she said.

There are many circumstances whereby an individual may receive a physical injury that could result in quadriplegia, said Colleen Dilly, rehabilitation clinical specialist at the University of Utah.

Twenty percent of quadriplegia cases result from traumatic spinal cord injuries, 20 percent from falls, 15 percent from sports and recreational activities and 15 percent from violent acts, Dilly said.

The percentage of quadriplegia cases resulting from violent acts may be larger depending on the area and city people live in," she said.

Some common sports that have resulted in an injury leaving the person quadriplegic are skiing, football and diving, she said. The American Cross recommends that water safety for diving be no less than 12 to 15 feet.

Russian soldiers return from botched coup

Associated Press

MOSCOW — Seven soldiers and three coffins returned home Wednesday from Chechnya, pawns in Russia's clumsy covert war to oust the leader of the Islamic republic.

The men from an elite tank division of the army were recruited by the Federal Counterintelligence Service, which has botched perhaps the most ambitious operation of its short life.

They compare the debacle to the disastrous Bay of Pigs invasion. It has left soldiers and spies at the hands of others' throats — and hawks and doves alike criticizing President Boris Yeltsin.

Chechnya is an inalienable part of Russia. But there are categorical arguments against using the fire and the

sword," said Yegor Gaidar, a longtime Yeltsin ally and head of one of parliament's largest blocs.

It still isn't clear whether Yeltsin knew what his secret agents were up to in the tiny, mostly Muslim republic of 1.2 million on Russia's volatile southern flank.

"I can't say whether the president was informed of Russian involvement in the fighting in Chechnya," Alexander Orfyonov, a Yeltsin spokesman said Wednesday amid a fire storm of bad publicity. "But now he knows."

What is clear is that Russian warplanes bombed Chechnya for several days running last week and Russian tank crews working under the intelligence service fought and died in the breakaway republic.

"It all menacingly resembles the gloomiest pages of recent Soviet history: The secret decision by a

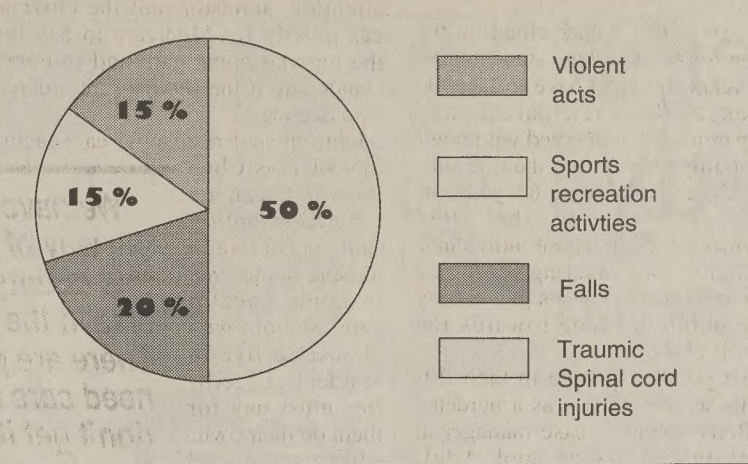
handful of people that drew a great power into the Afghan war," Izvestia columnist Otto Latsis wrote as the story unraveled.

Political columnist Mikhail Leontyev, writing in the newspaper Segodnya, compared the Chechnya ordeal to the 1961 Bay of Pigs fiasco, the unsuccessful attempt by Cuban exiles, backed by the CIA, to topple Fidel Castro in Cuba.

Denials of Moscow's military role in what was portrayed as a conflict between Chechen President Dzhokhar Dudayev and his internal opposition started to wilt last week with the release of the first Russian prisoners of war.

Dudayev agreed to free the few remaining prisoners only after a personal meeting with Russian Defense Minister Pavel Grachev, who had at first disowned the soldiers.

Types of injuries resulting in quadriplegia



Source: University of Utah Rehabilitation Center

good companionship for the individuals, while assistant dogs provide companionship and help the individual with many of their daily tasks, Leifer said.

"We are delivering one dog to a 14-year-old quadriplegic boy on Wednesday," he said. "The dog will help pull the boy's wheel chair, turn on lamps, pick up things and will also help the boy emotionally."

The dogs that will be placed have been trained by Bob Reid. Reid is handicapped and has trained his own dog to help him to walk. After train-

ing his own dog, Reid began to train other dogs to help other individuals.

In addition to the help dogs can give to quadriplegic individuals, rehabilitation can also help these people to become more independent, said Dills.

"We work with every aspect of the person's life, from the day they are injured, to intensive care, through long term discharge at home," she said.

The University of Utah can provide such services as speech therapy, recreational therapy and respiratory therapy, she said.

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percentage point increase in rates to 15. They said that the Fed's moves ran the risk of dramatically slowing the economy next year and possibly bringing on a recession.

The current interest rate policies being pursued by the Fed are just wrong. They will hurt rather

than help this country," said Dorgan, a frequent Fed critic.

Greenspan's critics said that even though unemployment last month fell to a four-year low of 5.6 percent, consumer prices this year are rising at an annual rate of just 2.6 percent, even lower than last year's rate, showing

that inflation is not a problem.

But Greenspan said the Fed was worried about future inflation and was beginning to see increased signs of rising costs of raw materials.

He said rising demand, if not dampened, could encourage producers to pass on their increased costs to con-

sumers.

"If we ignore experience, we would be taking unacceptable risks of higher inflation," he said.

LC Planning Commission delays plan to build electronics store; bookstore saved

By PAUL KENNEY
Universe Staff Writer

A potential victim of the boom in Salt Lake City was given a reprieve by the Salt Lake City Planning Commission at a recent meeting.

A longtime favorite of many city residents, Secret Garden Books, at 2020 South 1155 East in Sugar Creek, faced demolition to make way for an electronics "superstore" and more complex.

"We are really happy that we don't have to move," said Secret Garden's manager, Kass Wood.

Developers Johansen Thackeray and planned to build the new store in Sugar Creek, but a recent Salt Lake City

Council vote imposed a building moratorium on the entire block until April, which was the estimated completion date for a Sugar House master plan.

Last Thursday night, in a further setback for the developers, the Planning Commission killed the existing plan all together.

"The plan was not approvable," said Bill Wright, director of the planning commission. Wright said the plan called for the developers to use property that was not their's to use.

According to Wright, Johansen Thackeray and Co. would have to use city-owned property for drainage and other amenities.

"They (the developers) are looking at different options," said Wright. "I suspect we will see something differ-

ent."

Mont McEwen, the owner of Secret Garden Books, and employees of the store, had already moved the garden adjacent to the store in anticipation of the development.

"We are going to bring it back," said Wood.

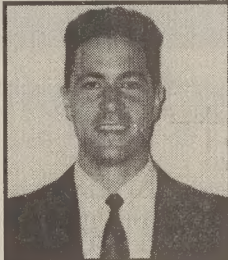
Wood said the garden, which had been a part of the 13-year-old store for about seven years, cost thousands of dollars to construct and thousands of dollars to move.

Wood said any new development plan is not expected to affect her store.

"This is such an enchanted house," said Wood.

"We want this to be a community development, not a real commercial development."

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Dave Cornwell

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Opinion

Ignorance of Glaser's AIDS work a tragedy

The death of Elizabeth Glaser last week, from complications with AIDS, has been called a tragedy by all who knew her.

Utah senator, Orrin Hatch, who co-chaired the first fund-raiser for Glaser's Pediatric AIDS Foundation, said, "she was one of the greatest women I ever met."

Yes, the death of Elizabeth Glaser is a tragedy, but, the real tragedy lies in the fact that the majority of Utahns don't care about the work she lived and died for.

The prevailing sentiment so often expressed in this state, due mainly to the influence of the majority religion, is that AIDS, "is not my problem."

Many people say, "they have brought it upon themselves."

While this last statement might be somewhat true, it is not the case for Glaser and her two children, who had all been infected as the result of a blood transfusion given to Glaser during child-birth.

In any case, how a person contracted AIDS is irrelevant. Nobody deserves to suffer the way AIDS patients suffer, even if it is the result of "sin."

Nowhere in the scriptures do I recall the Savior telling a person, "I'm sorry, I can't heal you because you brought this upon yourself."

Life is a precious thing, and all people

deserve the chance to enjoy it as long as possible. Every month there are at least two deaths in the Utah obituaries attributed to AIDS.

There are probably many more, but some families are too scared to publicly acknowledge that fact because of the stigma attached by close-minded communities to AIDS patients.

Behind every statistic is the story of somebody's son, brother, daughter, sister, mother, father or friend.

These people made others laugh and cry. They brought joy to many, and their passing brings pain and sorrow.

To hear anybody say that AIDS victims deserve to

die is horrifying. We should all remember that these people are first, human beings, and second, people in need of compassion and support.

Often LDS people are upset to hear others describe them as non-Christian. The response is, "just look at the name of the Church."

"Christian" is a title that must be earned, not just bestowed through ordinances.

So often when I hear the bigoted comments of many Utahns toward people who don't "fit the mold," and these differences used as an excuse for inaction, I am reminded of the words of the Savior when he said, "they draw near to me with their lips, but their hearts are far from me."

Viewpoint

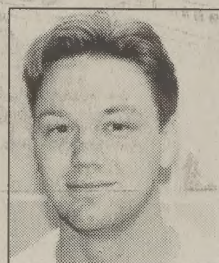
by Paul Kenney
Universe Staff Writer



the 5th floor

Still single with a full head of hair

by
Jeff
Hanson



As my undergraduate career winds down to a screeching halt this week, I've realized that I've accomplished two very fundamental goals — I've still got a full head of hair, and I didn't get hitched.

It's really interesting the comments I'm getting now. The first question people ask me is the obvious one — "So, do you have a job?" For some reason, those six words, formed in that particular order, frighten me to no end. I find particular solace in the overused, but therapeutic, "No, I think I'll go to grad school." Works every time.

The second question I get, however, has no tidy answer, and to this day I've never handled it very well.

"How come you're not married?"

My throat begins to tighten, my head

begins to throb, and everything in my body simultaneously turns into liquid. The fact of the matter is, I don't have any real reason for living single in a matrimonial society, and I never really worry about it until someone brings it up.

To relieve the tension, I usually run away. But on those days when escape is futile at best, I think of those happy, carefree days when I was living outside of Provo and being single was actually revered.

I'm not bagging Provo (strangely enough); to be honest, I really like it here. After moving out from Michigan which, incidentally, has all the visual charisma of a Ren & Stimpy setting, I fell in love with the mountains, the clean(er) air, and I was thrilled with the fact that I could actually look out of my window and see for more than a city block.

It's just that there are a few little cultural quirks to which I'm still having allergic reactions.

I'm sure I'll get married, just as sure as I'll probably keep my hair. However, being the faithless wimp that I am, I checked out my family history for clues as to whether or not these two things would actually happen. Sure

enough, all the men on my mother's side have their hair, and they all got married. Funny, though — in every picture I've seen of each and every couple looked less than thrilled to be where they were. In fact, they looked like they had just watched public execution for days on end, with no break. My heritage has taught me that a cruddy marriage is still better than no marriage at all. I took comfort in the fact that history was on my side.

I've heard that if someone graduates from BYU and is not married, they are entitled to a full refund from the University.

I called President Lee's office and asked if this was true. They hung up on me. I called again, and they asked me who I was. I hung up on them.

At least I'm prepared now for my next confrontation with a so-called well-wisher. Next time someone asks me what my vocational plans after graduation are, I think I'll tell them I'm waiting for a spot on the Space Shuttle to open up, so I can follow my dream and do UFO research for the government.

As to the marriage question, I think I'll wait until this pair of running shoes wears out.



Readers' Forum

The Daily Universe welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and home town must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space. Letters can be submitted at the 5th floor of the Wilkinson Center, sent by E-mail (letters@BYU.edu), or faxed to 378-2959.

Stolen books returned

To the Editor:

A few months ago, two textbooks were stolen out of my locker. With my luck they had to be the two most expensive books I've ever owned. Like the majority of us might feel when such a thing happens, I was very angry. I was upset at the fact that someone going to school here at BYU, who was supposedly an honest and good all-around person stole my books. After filing a police report I resigned myself to the idea that I would probably never see the books again. With that I went to the bookstore and purchased one of the texts again, the other I would just have to do without for I couldn't afford another one.

With the semester passing by and having almost completely forgotten about the theft I found a little note stuck in my locker door this week. It read, "call this number by Friday for your books." Puzzled, I called the number and the individual told me that a friend of his had stolen the books, and that he felt bad about it and gave the books to him.

He arranged to meet on campus with me to give me my books back. When we met I was curious as to why his friend had stolen my books. He told me he that he was pressed for money, but that he was reading the book "Miracle of Forgiveness." He began to feel bad about what he'd done and decided to make things right. Only at BYU would this ever happen! Thank you, whoever you are, for giving my books back and for following the prompting to do what's right.

Brian Richardson
Animas, N.M.

Illegal's contributions

To the Editor:

I am a Mexican citizen studying at BYU's English Language Center, it is obvious to think I am against Prop. 187, which is partly

true. However, I agree with the fact that the U.S. government has to take control of illegal immigration, but I do not think Prop. 187 is the best solution.

I would like to point out the fact that illegal immigrants represent a vital part of the work force of the United States. Thanks to them, American citizens enjoy many benefits. I cannot understand the complaints of American citizens.

After reading a recent letter to the Editor, I want to tell the writer that if he think illegal immigrants are taking advantage of the tax money he has paid, he better look at what he is saying.

Employers are taking advantage of the situation of these poor people by not giving them benefits for their work, and by paying them less than minimum wage. Something that no U.S. citizen would do, yet many employers find necessary to make a profit. It seems that the employers want to take but not give. There needs to be a balance. Nothing goes for nothing.

Now, my proposition is that the U.S. government should provide a way to allow the employees now working as illegal workers, to become legal immigrants.

That way, they are not going to lose employees once these people are kicked out. If these people are legal then they can pay taxes.

Alfredo B. De Hoyos
Mexico City, Mexico

Clothes shape images

To the Editor:

This letter to the Editor is in response to the articles in the Daily Universe about personal appearance. I feel it is important to contribute to the wealth of opinions in our world, despite our shortcomings. Elder Sterling W. Sill talks about his opinion on personal appearance in his book "Leadership, Volume 3" (in the HBLL). He states:

"Our appearance is important, both in helping us to become the kind of people we want to be and in representing our Savior as members of his Church on earth. As his ambassadors, we need to adopt and encourage wholesome, clean and modest clothing, and practice high standards of personal grooming and behavior. There are some people who claim that an unkempt appearance is merely a style, but it is much more than that. It is also

an outward symbol of an inward condition. We have many good styles to choose from. Some might argue that smoking or the 'new morality' are merely styles of behavior. But we will be much better off if we put on the uniform of righteousness and act accordingly" (Sill p. 280)

He adds:

"Someone has said that while clothes do not make the man, they do account for about 95 percent of all that one ever sees of him. And what a person is, on the outside, has a great deal of influence over how he responds on the inside ... And many instances these two qualities go together. ... But when men and women are properly groomed, attractively dressed, spotlessly clean, and wholesome in attitude, they inspire others."

He concludes with an example:

"A man joined the Church is a little branch where a comparatively large number of people had allowed themselves some serious deviation in dress and manners. The man soon left the Church with a statement that it was very unpleasant for him to associate and be identified with what he referred to as the 'wrong kind of people.'"

To summarize, I concede that personal appearance can be trivial when help up against other more important aspects of our lives. But, it is important to learn the meaning of abiding by the honor code that we all signed to attend this University.

Grant Murray
Kaysville

Face population woes

To the Editor:

I am writing in direct response to James R. Smith's letter concerning his outrage at the opinions expressed in a Biology 100 lecture. Apparently, Dr. Rushforth asserted that the root of a number of environmental problems is human population growth. Smith wrote in his December 7 letter to the editor, "this statement is insulting to me and my religion and frankly makes me sick to find such thinking at BYU."

Well, I'm sorry that you feel sick, but I don't think you've thought this through. Population growth in Provo is directly responsible for the lack of farmland in Utah Valley. Population growth in Los Angeles is responsible for rush hour traffic. I don't think that any reasonable

person would find these statements offensive. They are indisputably true. Environmental degradation in the form of pollution, topsoil loss, depleted fisheries, loss of forest cover, and the increase of "greenhouse gasses" and CFC's in the atmosphere (whether you think it's all a clever hoax staged by the majority of the world's top scientists or not) are all effects of an ever growing number of people all trying to eat, live somewhere, and produce enough to thrive. During most of the Earth's history there have been only a few million people. However, since the industrial revolution technology has drastically reduced disease—the natural control that kept the population stable.

That is a good thing. However, now we have to deal with exponential growth. This boom is what is straining the Earth's natural processes. This is not an insulting phrase. In fact, I have not once advocated population control measures nor asserted that the boom is a bad thing.

But we must face reality if we are going to do anything to alleviate the problems that are already starting to manifest themselves. If population continues to rise at its present rate and its effects continue unchecked, things are going to get mighty uncomfortable during our lifetimes. Do you realize that only one fifth of the world's people live like you and me? One fifth are starving to death and three fifths are surviving day-to-day. I find that alarming. Whether you think that God wants the population to continue to grow at the present rate, you need to accept the facts. James Smith quotes the 'Earth is full' scripture from D&C 104 that we've all heard. The very next verse states "if any man shall take of the abundance which I have made, and impart not his portion ... unto the poor and the needy, he shall, with the wicked, lift up his eyes in hell." The portions are going to be getting smaller. We have to acknowledge that. We can't just get haughty and offended and hum "all is well" in carnal security.

David Adams
Gaithersburg, Md.

Prop. 187 flawed

To the Editor:

The letter "Favoring Prop. 187" (Nov. 29) offended me and perverted the views of the readers. The writer's desire to "keep the rest of us from having to PAY for them (the illegals from going to school and receiving citizen's

privileges).

Let me tell you a little about myself. I judge if my points of view are more credible I was born and raised in Mexico City. I am an American mother and Mexican father. I am the age of 12. I am now 24. Three in my family are residents and three are citizens. Our us have light skin and two are dark. I moved to the United States because the education offered, even in my private school, was deteriorating. I have lived in California, Texas, Utah, Idaho and New Jersey. I feel I am well balanced as to what I have seen and experienced.

The writer stated that "higher education is a privilege, not a human right." I will call that kind of thinking Hitleritis. Isn't that the kind of idea he promoted? Privileges are for those born in a specific piece of land. The kind of educated thought won't get you out of life.

I can tell that what you are mostly worried about is you hard earned money and the taking of your wealthy land. I will bet you that California gets its way and illegals are kept out, I will see you in the fields, on your lawns and knees, picking tomatoes. Why? Because you will be paid \$5-\$10 more than the Mexicans were. How come? Because it would be unconstitutional to pay an American slave's wage. By the way, most do pay taxes.

Don't tell me that California has been bad about illegals for years. Tell me to my knowledge that the most powerful nation in world has been able to stop illegals. That they have tried sick thinking, "OOHH, we are losing so much money and California is suffering badly." I tell you they haven't, and that they are greedy. California has become one of the wealthiest states in the nation because of slave labor.

I suggest that the illegals who are already here should be allowed to follow legal procedures toward residency and control the situation better from that point.

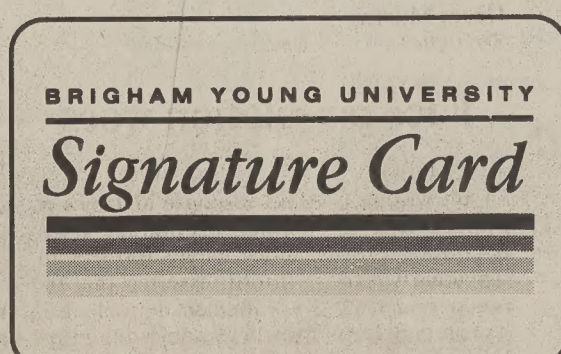
How can you expect a father of a family to watch his children grow into uneducated adults, and be malnourished when there is a brighter future a few miles away? Where else he is allowed to travel and find work from dishonest employers daily. I hope I learned that the United States has benefited immensely by enticing and not doing nothing about the situation.

Michael T. Alvarez
Orem



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Campus

Covering Police Beat has had its moments

By DAVID C. FUNK
Universe Staff Writer

Now that my time with the Daily Universe is ending, I am compelled by tradition (and more than one of my friends) to write "The Best of Police Beat." At the conclusion of my assignment, I would have to summarize my experiences as having been educational and, on occasion, entertaining. My thanks go to Capt. Mike Harroun and the other men and women in the University Police Department for their assistance this semester.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

Shortly after midnight Oct. 11, five adult male visitors were issued trespassing citations for playing football on the field at Cougar Stadium. The five suspects are to report to a Provo city court. One of the suspects had previously had a warrant for his arrest for giving a University Police officer false identification. When questioned about the warrant, the suspect retrieved a letter from his pocket stating he had recently set a court date to take care of the previous matter.

At 1 a.m. Oct. 19 a local resident spotted a number of individuals taking traffic cones from the MTC. The resident was able to remember the license plate number and contacted police. Police are currently following up on the incident.

A male student living in May Hall of Helaman Halls was referred to the Honor Code Office after it was discovered he had been pouring cologne on his carpet, lighting it on fire and then stomping it out.

Four female students were issued \$150 citations for throwing water balloons on Sept. 24 at 2:25 a.m. near Heritage Halls. Three individuals who had been struck by balloons gave a description of the vehicle, including the license plate number, to University Police. When an officer arrived on the scene, the vehicle was spotted and stopped by the officer.

THEFT

An 18 to 20-inch pink Huffy bicycle with a pink overstuffed seat was taken from the bike rack outside of the Eyring Science building Oct. 31 shortly before noon. The victim, a male student, said the unlocked bicycle was valued at \$5.

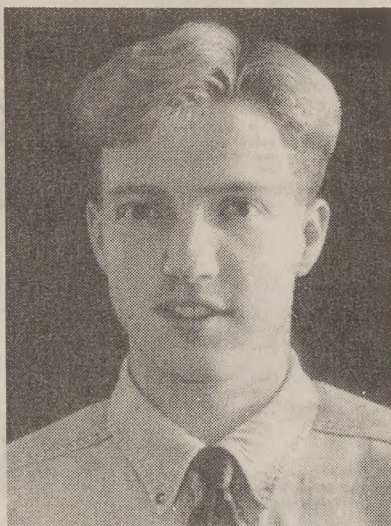
A male student attempting to take a 69 cent package of Hostess Donuts Nov. 4 at noon was given a \$300 citation. The suspect had a shoplifting record and admitted to having taken items from the BYU Bookstore on previous occasions.

PHONE HARASSMENT

University police officers explained the legal ramifications of phone harassment to a male student accused of harassing a female student living in Helaman Halls Nov. 8 at 1:30 p.m. The suspect said his sister was actually the individual making the calls and said he would talk to her.

ACCIDENT

A juvenile riding his bicycle through the Wymount parking lot on Oct. 6 at



DAVID C. FUNK

11:43 a.m. ran into a parked vehicle while looking down at some computer disks he was carrying. The juvenile was uninjured but did \$400 of damage to the vehicle.

A bicyclist riding north on West Campus Drive at 5 p.m. on Sept. 27 collided with another northbound bicyclist who was jumping on and off of his bike in a reckless manner. The victim was taken to Utah Valley Regional Medical Center after he reported having difficulty breathing.

ASSAULT

Two married couples were involved in a scuffle in the east stands of Cougar Stadium at the BYU-Colorado State football game on Sept. 17 at 3:30 p.m. After one couple made many offensive comments about a BYU team member, a couple seated behind them asked them to be quiet. The wife in the first couple then threw a cup of water on the second couple. The wife in the second couple struck the wife in the first couple, after which each husband threw punches intended for each other. The scuffle was broken up by members of the crowd.

A hit-and-run occurred in the parking lot south of the tennis courts on Sept. 9 at 2:22 p.m. While studying on the grass near his car, a male student noticed his vehicle rocking back and forth after being struck by another car. The female in the other car continued to drive away, so the victim ran to the exit of the parking lot in an attempt to stop her. She refused to stop, but the victim was able to get her license plate. After being contacted by police, the suspect explained that she refused to stop because she was late for work.

Two male students are under investigation for tampering with U.S. mail. The students, residents of V-Hall in Deseret Towers, received a letter intended for a female student with their same room number — in U-Hall sometime between Aug. 29 and Sept. 2. They sent a reply to the letter and signed the female's name. The recipient of that letter suspected misconduct and contacted the female student in U-Hall, who notified University Police.

At-a-Glance

At-A-Glance is for announcements and notices of meetings for organizations and groups that are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs. Announcements from officially recognized clubs appear in the Clubnotes column. Submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by 1 p.m. the Wednesday before Thursday's paper, and must be resubmitted each week.

All items must be typed and double-spaced on an 8 1/2" x 11" sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone will not be accepted for publication. No submissions will be accepted by telephone.

SAME-SEX ATTRACTION ISSUES: Evergreen is a successful recovery program for individuals seeking freedom from same-sex attraction. For information call Bob at 226-0220. Evergreen sustains the doctrine and standards of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints without reservation or exception, but is not affiliated with the Church.

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PARKING REGULATIONS: The Traffic Office would like to remind students that parking regulations will remain in effect through reading days and finals week. All lots requiring permits Monday through Friday will continue to be patrolled during finals. Parking enforcement will continue through Dec. 16, the last day of finals.

GERMAN FEDERAL PARLIAMENT INTERNSHIP PROGRAM: This program is designed for students who have finished their undergraduate studies and plan careers in international organizations, business, public

and diplomatic service. It combines an advanced Study Abroad Program at the University of Bonn with a four-month internship at the Bundestag. For more information and application forms see Professor Hans W. Kelling (2007A JKHB) or Douglas F. Tobler (415 KMB). Deadline is Jan. 10, 1995.

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Beginning Winter Semester 1996, though, Kramer said he hopes to use the program year-round. While only about 100 freshman will come this Spring, Summer terms typically bring 800 to 900 new freshman, he said.

Kramer is currently evaluating the program before the Freshman Year Experience Committee, chaired by John Tanner, makes a final decision about the value of continuing with mentors.

Alan F. Keele, chair of the Germanic and Slavic Languages Department, was assigned to guide seven freshmen this semester, and he sent a letter to each of them asking them to return a biography sheet — five did.

On the day of the meeting, Keele found another freshman, who had lost his mentor assignment in the move from Dallas, Texas, to Provo. Keele invited him to join his group.

Including this extra student, John Fowles, majoring in international relations, three freshman showed up at the Aug. 26, orientation meeting, Keele said.

Keele advised them about effective study habits, encouraged them to enjoy their general education classes and told them not to be afraid to talk to their professors. He left them with an open invitation to visit his office if they had questions.

Two students have come to Keele for additional help, he said.

One was confused about which chemistry class to take, and Keele said he called an academic adviser to answer her questions.

This program is not academic advisement, just mentoring, Hadley said.

Fowles said he sees Keele nearly everyday because he is his German professor, but he has talked to him about more than the class.

"He's quite young and inexperienced," Keele said. "But since it's a

relatively small class, I'm able to keep a fatherly eye on him."

Keele helped him solve a housing problem as well as telling him which classes he should take, Fowles said.

Keele invited the students to dinner at his home mid-semester for his third formal contact.

Another mentor, Gary Browning, a professor of Russian, hiked with three freshmen to Squaw Peak on Labor Day for his third contact.

He felt it would be best to make the contact early in the semester, when students might be feeling homesick, before they had made a lot of friends.

Rather than anticipating specific questions students might have about academics, Browning focused both the hike and the meeting during orientation on helping the students get socially integrated into college life.

"I remember when I first came to the University I didn't know anybody," he said.

Browning said he would have appreciated a program such as this one to combat loneliness when he was a freshman.

He feels his mentoring role was a short-lived one, though students are still welcome to use him as a resource. After students meet people on campus the need for a mentor falls away, he said.

Michelle Stott, an assistant professor of German, and conductor of the German Choir, also thinks the mentor can help freshmen feel less isolated at school.

"I think it's a good feeling for them, to just not be total strangers," she said.

Two students showed up at Stott's orientation meeting, and both were interested in German, she said. She told them about opportunities in that area of study and referred them to their college advisement centers.

Professor says followers misrepresented Freud

By KRISTA DAYTON
Universe Staff Writer

The world's perception of renowned psychologist Sigmund Freud may not necessarily be based on his beliefs, but rather those of his followers, said

Sally H. Barlow, associate professor of clinical psychology, during a Psychology Department lecture Tuesday.

The essence of several of Freud's original ideologies were changed through interpretation by those who claimed to follow his same beliefs, or Freudians.

Some of his methodology and models were not explained properly by Freudians, but as they interpreted his ideas, they changed his theories and made entirely different statements of how to restore a person to mental health, Barlow said.

Commonly known for his theories on the levels of mental consciousness, Freud proposed that it was through dreams that we obtain access to the lower levels of consciousness, Barlow said. He described behavior in terms of three separate agents of self: the id, ego, and super-ego.

Freud disenchant most of his students as well as other psychologists in his time, Barlow said.

He was described by philosopher Paul Ricoeur as one of the "great destroyers" because of his "opposition to the sacred."

Though Barlow had thoroughly discounted Freud's ideas, she said that through much study of Freud and his works, she has come to better understand and appreciate some of his true

teachings.

"All this re-educating took place within the context of faith, and obviously set in place the tension that has yet to be resolved between psychology and theology," Barlow said.

Though Freud came from Jewish heritage, he did not believe in God, and said that man's capacity to understand reality was limited, but thought that left room for religion, Barlow said.

Freud performed his work in the same era that produced the novel "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," which depicted a time of religious double standards, Barlow said.

She said Freud came from a family with evidence of insanity, mental derision and epilepsy, so he began work of self-analysis in attempt to disprove the degeneracy theory of mental disorder that prevailed at the time.

Those who knew Freud described him as a warm, caring, attentive doctor, Barlow said. He loaned money to clients, fed them and had personal concern for their well-being.

He was well educated and rich in language: he spoke Greek, Italian, Latin, German, Spanish, Yiddish and English.

Still, Barlow said there are areas in which she is at odds with Freud. She said she wishes he would not have abandoned his original theory of neurosis that set back the study of incest one hundred years.

However, Barlow said what she values most about Freud was that he recognized the unconscious, then made an effort to bring it forward to be regulated.

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Lifestyle

Olympic bid creates recreational facilities

By MIKE DOUGLAS
Universe Sports Writer

that are taught can certify on certain jumps throughout the park, Bower said.

"Once a skier certifies they can jump their brains out," Bower said. Bower said introductory lessons are being taught for the first time for freestyle ski jumping.

Hockey and figure skating are at the new Ogden/Weber Ice Arena. Speedskating will take place at the Oquirrh Speedskating oval, which is scheduled for completion in 1995.

The luge and bobsled tracks are scheduled for completion for late 1995.

The completion of the facilities in Utah is part of an agreement that

was made with the United States Olympic Committee. Utah agreed to build these facilities, and in return the United States Olympic Committee will designate and support Salt Lake City as the city the United States wants to represent in the 2002 Olympic Winter Games, Bower said.

"We are very pleased with the level of support statewide," said Dave Johnson, vice president of the Salt Lake City Olympic Bid Committee.

Many agree if Utah wins the bid to host the 2002 Winter Olympics there will be many benefits for Utah.

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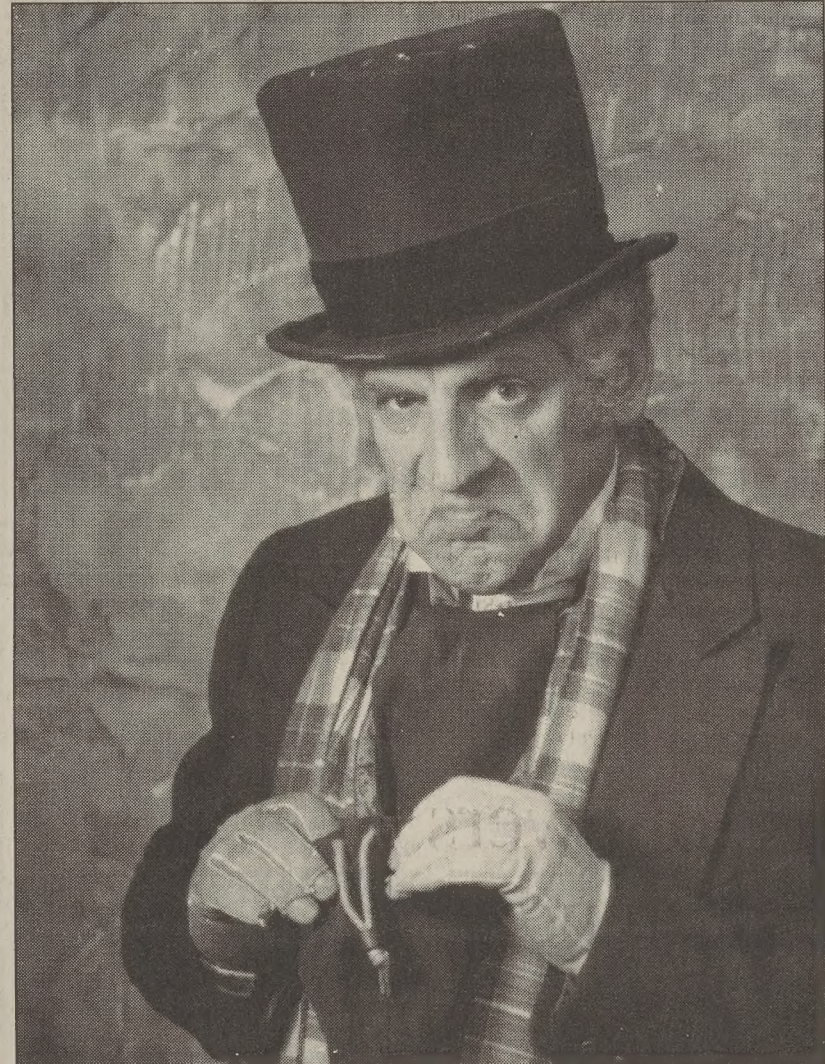


Photo courtesy of BYU

BRINGING DICKENS TO LIFE: Michael Jesse Bennett performs a one-man version of "A Christmas Carol" at BYU today through Saturday.

King's "The Stand." His theatre credits include roles with the Utah Shakespearean Festival, Pioneer Theatre Company, the Salt Lake Acting Company and the Old Lyric Repertory Company.

In addition to his portrayals of Dickens, Bennett has also given hundreds of performances throughout 18 states of his other one-man shows based on the lives of Christopher

Columbus and Patrick Henry. His next project is a portrayal of Mormon author B.H. Roberts for the upcoming Utah centennial celebration.

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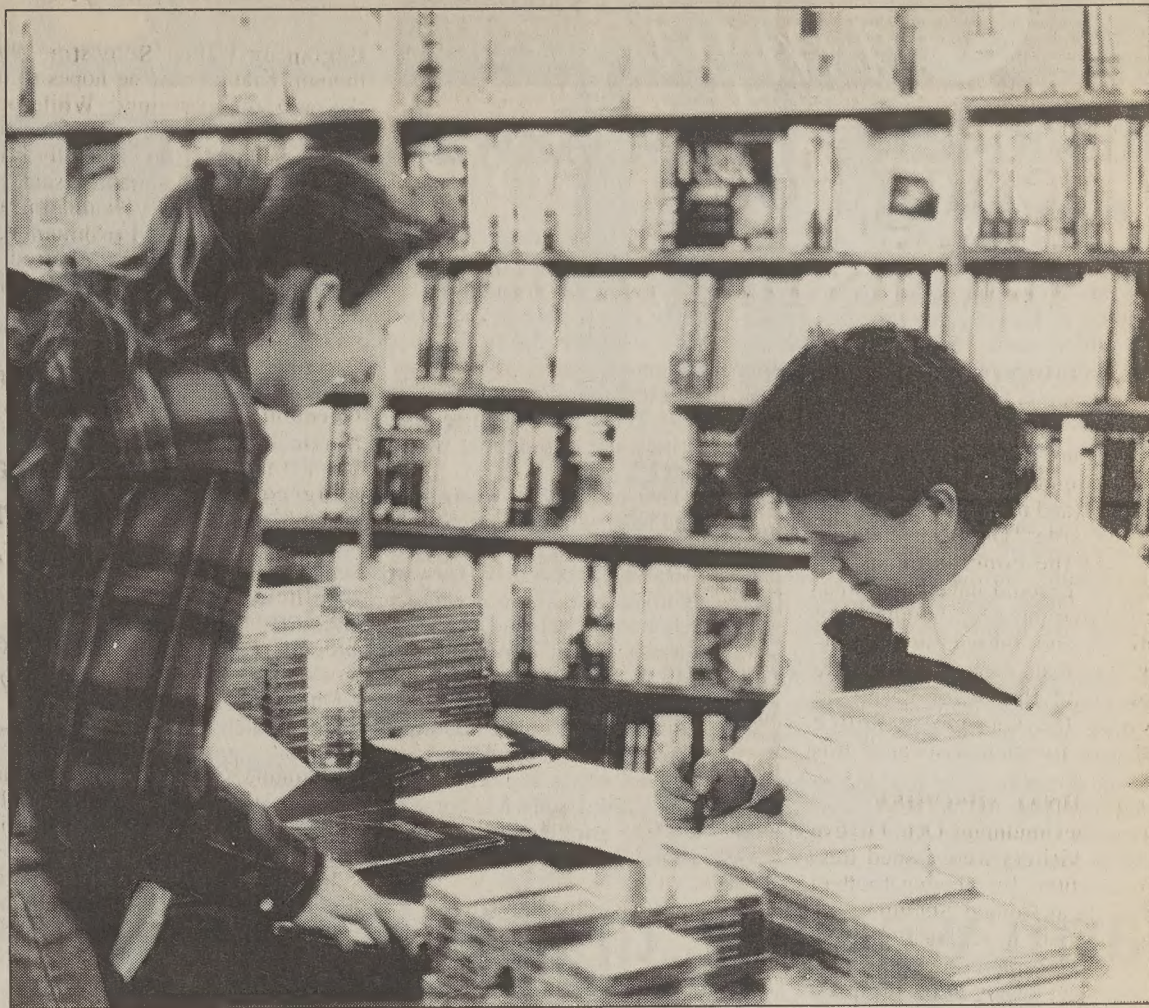
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Seasonal signing

Michael McLean signs a copy of his new CD, "Collections," for Amy Bennett, a freshman from Madison, Wisc., in the BYU bookstore Wednesday. McLean signed books, cassettes and CDs in the afternoon, prior to his perfor-

mance of "The Forgotten Christmas Carols" in the Harris Fine Arts Center Wednesday night. "The Forgotten Christmas Carols" has been running for three seasons, which included 24 performances in 16 cities each year.

Book 'Lost Moon' says no suicide pills on Apollo 13

Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The man leaned over the table while Apollo 13 commander Jim Lovell was autographing copies of his new book, "Lost Moon: The Perilous Voyage of Apollo 13," and whispered: "Tell me one thing. What about those suicide pills?"

"Just a minute. Give me back your book," Lovell said. He yanked the book open to Page 1 and pleaded, "Re-read the prologue."

An oxygen tank in Apollo 13's service module ruptured April 13, 1970, just 55 hours into the flight. Lovell, Fred Haise and Jack Swigert were 200,000 miles from Earth when the tank blew, and 50,000 miles from the moon.

Here's the final word on whether the three astronauts packed suicide pills on what was NASA's only in-space disaster. (Challenger hadn't reached

space when it exploded in 1986, killing all seven aboard.)

"Lost Moon," Page 1:

"Nobody knew how the stories about the poison pills got started. Most people had heard them; most people even believed them."

The press and the public certainly did; even some people at the Agency did. ...

(The Agency being the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.)

"Stories about poison pills always made Jim Lovell laugh," Lovell writes.

"Poison pills! Forget about it! There just weren't any situations in which you'd ever really consider making, well, an early exit. And even if there were, you had lots of easier ways to do it than poison pills."

So on with the rest of the mission and the rest of the story, soon to be a movie directed by Ron Howard and

starring Tom Hanks as Lovell.

Lovell was to have been the fifth man on the moon, Haise No. 6. They were to have explored the Fra Mauro highlands while Swigert circled the moon waiting for them.

All that evaporated as precious oxygen gushed from the spacecraft into deep space.

Two of three fuel cells went out. One of two main power-distribution panels went out. The spaceship lurched toward the moon and Lovell fought to gain control of the craft.

To survive, the astronauts used the cold and cramped lunar module as a lifeboat for four days.

They looped around the moon and aimed for Earth.

A few hours before splashdown, they crawled back into their crippled command module, jettisoned the ruptured service module and life-saving lunar module, and landed safely in the Pacific Ocean on April 17, 1970.



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Sports

Dimond leads Y past Hawaii, 75-72

By ROLLIN HEASSLER
Universe Sports Writer

Unlike many BYU teams who take a vacation while playing in Hawaii, the women's basketball team pulled out a 75-72 victory over the Rainbows Tuesday night, behind center Debbie Dimond's 26 points and an impressive, intense defensive performance.

With the win, the Cougars raised their record to 2-2.

Dimond also led the Cougars with 9 rebounds, five coming off the offensive glass. Guard Cindy Pierce came off the bench to score a season high 12 points and forward Behka Stafford pitched in 11, hitting three three-pointers. Thais Kidd scored five points, an dished off eight assists.

"It was a fun game," head coach Soni Adams said. "They're a good team and we won even though they went to the free throw line 31 times, to our four."

Despite the disparity at the line and being out-rebounded by Hawaii 43-36, BYU shot a torrid 58 percent in the second half and held the Rainbows to less than 40 percent shooting for

the game.

A big performance was given by Pierce, who did not play in the first half.

"Cindy went in and just lit it up," Adams said. "She didn't play in the first half, so that tells you what she did in the second half, with 12 points."

After taking an eight point lead in the first half, BYU fell victim to several strong Hawaii drives and subsequent trips to the free-throw line.

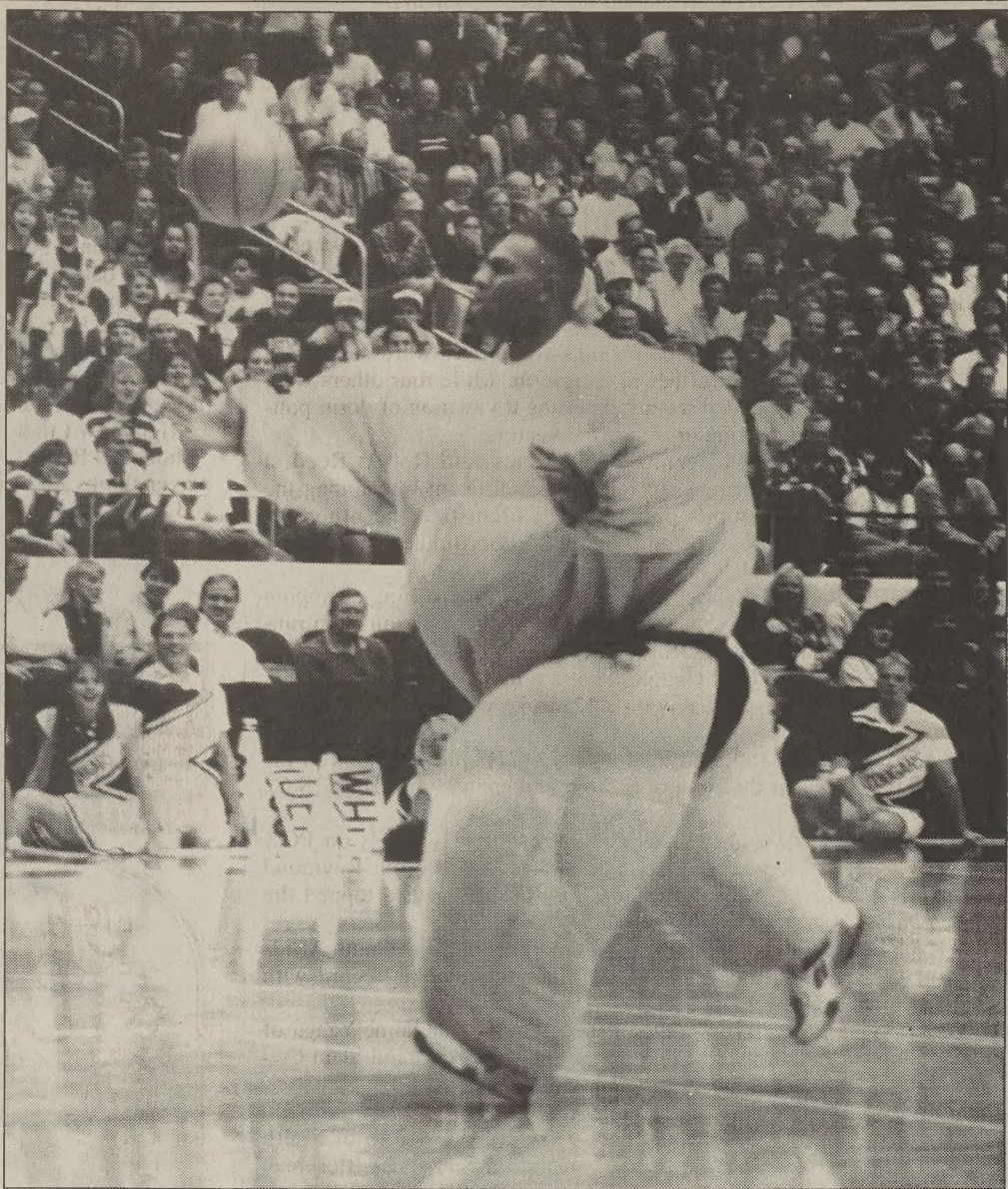
That philosophy worked throughout the second half, until the Cougars hit a couple of threes down the stretch to put the win away.

Hawaii was led by forward Tanja Brunton, who scored 22 points and brought down 10 rebounds. Twelve of her points came from free throws. Center Kendia Leeburs added 20 points and six boards.

Despite an seemingly apparent homecourt edge, Hawaii could not stop BYU's perimeter shooting or full court press.

"This was a big win for us," de Lisle said. "Everything started to come together."

BYU and Hawaii play again tonight in Honolulu.



Tracy Helmer/Daily Universe

'Damuni-san'

BYU's Jack Damuni, dressed in a sumo wrestling suit, takes the ball down the court during halftime of the BYU/Mississippi State basketball game Tuesday night in the Marriott Center. Damuni took on football teammate Bryce 'Doman-san' in the sumo one-on-one basketball game.

Warm weather, upsets keep hockey league unpredictable

By ED CARTER
Universe Sports Writer

In the unpredictable Rocky Mountain Collegiate Hockey Association, anything can happen — and so far this season, it has.

Last weekend, one game was cancelled because the ice melted and in another game, the league's first-place team lost despite six points from one of its top scorers.

This week, officials will try to make sure there is ice instead of water at the Utah Lake State Park and two teams that have never faced each other will square off in Ogden.

The Provo IceCats, who were unable to play

in their soggy home rink last week, are scheduled to take on the first-place Utah State Raging Bulls Saturday. The Bulls got five goals and one assist from Kurt Amidon, but lost 9-8 last week to the University of Utah Flames.

"I wasn't surprised when (state park officials) called and said there was a problem with the rink," said IceCats coach Royle Schmidt. "The Weber State team was more accepting of the cancellation than I was when they first told me."

Schmidt said the game could be rescheduled for Dec. 17 if players from both teams are still available.

HOCKEY ▀ page 9

Vegas gamblers, NCAA work to avoid fixed games

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Between the staid NCAA and the glamorous, anything-goes Las Vegas Strip, a curious tie took root.

Normally, these two are worlds apart. The NCAA campaigns against gambling at every turn and has adopted bylaws that will prohibit Las Vegas from ever hosting its annual convention.

Yet, both sides share a mutual interest in the integrity of college sports. If games were "fixed" by players or officials shaving points to insure gamblers' winning bets, Nevada's legal sportsbooks could lose a fortune.

The NCAA, whose lifeblood is CBS television money and other revenue from its super-successful basketball tournament, could lose even more.

"We try to maintain contacts with individuals in Las Vegas," said Rich Hilliard, a director of enforcement for the NCAA who helps keep a watchful eye on gamblers and gambling. "It's in their best interests when they think something is amiss to alert us. They will take a game right off if there's a big fluctuation in the point spread. These are people who are legitimate employees of the gambling industry in Nevada."

For a variety of reasons, many officials believe the climate is ripe for a new scandal engulfing college basketball because gambling on sports events is growing among college students in general.

"I have no knowledge or information that something's about to happen," said Dave Cawood, the NCAA's assistant executive director for broadcast services. "But that

doesn't mean it's not going to happen today.

"It's prominent for fraternities and other student groups to sell parlay cards," Cawood said. "People don't even think about it anymore, it's so common."

Hilliard said there have been "more cases in the past three years involving student-athletes and gambling than there had been the previous five years."

"Not point shaving," he added. "I'm talking about students and student-athletes involved with parlay cards and commonplace gambling, and also gambling on college events."

For the NCAA, the value of the games' credibility was never greater. On Tuesday, the NCAA agreed to a \$1.725 billion contract that keeps the Final Four on CBS through 2002. It is the highest total price tag of any TV sports rights deal ever made.

The most recent point-shaving scandal to rock college basketball came in 1985. Another such scandal during this time of heightened public skepticism might undermine the Final Four itself. And a point-shaving scandal that damages the Final Four might also spur congressional intervention in college athletics, the biggest fear of most administrators.

But officials also fear that innocent players could get trapped unwittingly.

"An athlete could be just acting like any other student in a dorm and play one of those parlay cards for a dollar, not understanding the ramifications," Cawood said. "And suddenly his whole career and the uni-

GAMBLE ▀ page 9

Provo team snags state flag football championship

By PAUL LAFLEUR
Universe Sports Writer

Ghetto Magic, the No. 5 ranked seven man flag football squad in the nation, represented Provo in good fashion Saturday by winning the state eight-man tournament held in West Valley. The victory qualifies them for the national championships in Las Vegas on Jan. 21.

The team had never played in an eight-man tournament before, but still pulled the win out.

The tournament consisted of the top eight teams around Utah which placed first or second in there different regions. Ghetto Magic qualified for the state championships by winning the Provo City League.

The national tourney in Vegas will

be an eight man affair that includes 100 teams around the country. The nationals will have full contact. This means teams can block with arms extended and push people down. This is different than regular league play because teams normally follow screen style rules, allowing little to no contact.

The nationals have three divisions which are separated by C, B and A groups. Ghetto Magic will enter in the B division.

This is not the first national tournament for Ghetto Magic. The team competed in the seven-man screen championships held in New Orleans on three occasions. They've also won the BYU intramural championship six different times.

The team was formed in 1982 by Konrad and Scott Hildebrandt.

"The reason the team is called Ghetto Magic is there was three brothers at that time, two of which still play for us, who lived in a house in South Provo by a railroad track which was just beat up," said Jeff Graham, a Ghetto squad member. "They all lived in that house together and it was just a dump."

The players on the team are Brad Waymant, John Peterson, Justin Rose, Raymond Bennett, Shawn McCloud, Taylor Dayton, Konrad Hildebrandt, Robbie Mackel and Brock Bennett.

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Kelly, Buf.	422	270	2941	20	16	
Hostetler, Rai.	367	216	2721	18	15	
Rushers						
C. Warren, Sea.	263	1177	4.5	41	7	
Means, S.D.	280	1142	4.1	25	9	
Faulk, Ind.	264	1086	4.1	52	7	
T. Thomas, Buf.	247	930	3.8	29	7	
J. Johnson, NY-J	201	770	3.8	90	2	
Receivers						
Coates, N.E.	82	1021	12.5	62	5	
Reed, Buf.	79	1132	14.3	83	8	
Brown, Rai.	73	1044	14.3	43	8	
Blades, Sea.	68	907	13.3	45	4	
Moore, NY-J	67	894	13.3	41	6	
NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE						
Quarterbacks						
S. Young, S.F.	387	267	3221	29	9	
Aikman, Dal.	286	182	2251	12	8	
Favre, G.B.	471	291	3020	25	11	
Erickson, T.B.	311	180	2260	12	7	
Walsh, Chi.	254	166	1614	9	7	
Rushers						
Sanders, Det.	279	1594	5.7	85	5	
E. Smith, Dal.	323	1298	4.0	46	1	
Bettis, Rams	283	947	3.3	19	3	
Allen, Min.	206	885	4.3	45	6	
Hampton, NY-G	254	847	3.3	27	4	
Receivers						
Carter, Min.	102	1041	10.2	65	7	
Malins, Atl.	97	1201	12.4	81	10	
Rice, S.F.	87	1201	13.8	69	11	
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Associated Press

NEW YORK — Rashaan Salaam, nation's top rusher and scorer, and passing leader Kerry Collins were selected to The Associated Press All-America college football team on Wednesday.

Salaam, the Heisman Trophy favorite from Colorado, became the first Division I-A player to gain 1,000 yards in a season and the first to lead the nation in rushing. He ran for 2,055 yards and scored 24 touchdowns.

Collins finished with a passing efficiency rating of 172.9, fourth best in history. The Penn State quarterback threw for a school-record 2,679 yards, completed 67 percent of his passes, and passed for 21 touchdowns and only seven interceptions.

Collins is joined in the backfield by State teammate Ki-Jana Carter, who averaged an NCAA-best 7.8 yards per carry. Carter was fourth in rushing with 1,539 yards and second in scoring with 23 TDs.

The wide receivers are Jack Jackson of Florida and Frank Sanders of Auburn. Jackson set a Southeastern Conference record with 15 TD catches and tied the SEC career mark with 41.

The all-purpose player is Central Michigan's Brian Pruitt, who rushed for 1,890 yards, scored 22 touchdowns and averaged 19 yards on kick returns.

The offensive line consists of Zachary Taylor of Nebraska, Jeff Hartings of Missouri State, Tony Boselli of Southern California, Corey Stringer of Ohio State, and Raymer of Wisconsin.

Completing the offense is placekicker Brian Leaver of Bowling Green, who made 21 of 24 field goal attempts and 42 of 43 extra points. Pruitt and Taylor both play in the All-American Conference, which has only two other first-team AP All-Americans — Toledo defensive tackle Long in 1971 and Bowling Green's Chris Shale in 1990.

The defense is led by Miami tackle Warren Sapp, who won the Lombardi Award as the nation's top lineman. Sapp, who had 10 1/2 sacks and recovered three fumbles, spearheaded the defense that gave up fewer points than any other team.

Leading the line are Luther Ross of Utah, Derrick Alexander of Michigan, and Tedy Bruschi of Arizona.

Alexander was the dominant force on the line that led the Western Athletic Conference in every statistical category. Alexander had 17 quarterback sacks and four sacks despite constant double-teaming, while Bruschi had 10 sacks and recovered four fumbles for Arizona.

The linebackers are Ed Stewart of Nebraska, Antonio Armstrong of Texas A&M and Dana Howard of Illinois, the only repeater from last year's team. The secondary features Chris Hudson of Colorado, C.J. Richardson of Miami, Brian Robinson of Auburn and Clifton Abraham of Florida State.

The punter is Todd Sauerbrun of West Virginia, who set an NCAA record for best average with at least 40 punts. He averaged 48.4 yards on punts.

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Utah State meets Utah Saturday at 7 p.m. in the first meeting between the two teams. The game should feature several plays in the penalty box, as the two teams lead the league in penalty minutes.

Utah, which is the least-penalized team in the league, is at the top in many statistical categories but has dropped to only third place at 1-2-1.

Schmidt said his team has improved markedly with the increase in practice time on the ice.

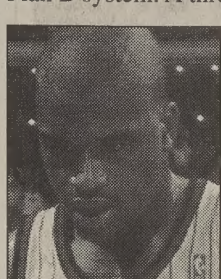
"Everybody is starting to fill their buckets (on the IceCats)," Schmidt said. "We are working on defensive zone coverage. With a better defense, we can have more shots on goal as well."

Sports Briefs

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — The 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals rejected an appeal by 26 NFL players and upheld a federal judge's approval last year of a legal settlement that created the league's current free agency system.

U.S. District Judge David Doty in Minneapolis had ruled that the labor agreement announced in January 1993 was "fair, reasonable and adequate" to the players who had filed a class-action lawsuit challenging the league's Plan B system. A three-judge panel agreed with Doty.



Player of the Week

NEW YORK — Orlando center Shaquille O'Neal, who averaged 35.3 points and 11.3 rebounds in three games last week, is the NBA player of the week.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Six Arkansas freshman players were disciplined after authorities began investigating a report that an 18-year-old woman was sexually assaulted in the athletic dorm.

The school said two athletes were suspended pending further investigation, while four others were suspended for not reporting a violation of dorm policy barring unauthorized visitors.

Prosecutor Terry Jones said Robert Reed, a backup quarterback and a member of the basketball team, was among the athletes questioned by campus police. Jones identified the others as DeAnthony Hall, Norman Nero, Tyrone Henry, Melvin Bradley and Derrick Harrell.

DALLAS — Colorado's Rashaan Salaam, the NCAA rushing champion with 2,055 yards, received the Doak Walker Award as the nation's top running back during a banquet at the Fairmont Hotel.

LA QUINTA, Calif. — Fred Couples shot a 6-under-par 66 as the PGA Tour broke a 2-year winless streak with a 12-stroke victory in the Wendy's Three-Tour Challenge.

Couples, Greg Norman (69) and Paul Azinger (71) split \$300,000 in the made-for-television event that was rained out earlier in Hilton Head, S.C., and Dallas.

The Senior PGA Tour and LPGA tour had 2-over 218 totals on PGA West's Jack Nicklaus Resort Course and split \$175,000 each. Raymond Floyd led the Senior PGA Tour with a 67 and Laura Davies topped the LPGA with a 71.

PONTE VEDRA, Fla. — U.S. Open champion Ernie Els of South Africa was selected PGA Tour Rookie of the Year. Els set a rookie record with \$684,440 in 11 events.

MUNICH, Germany — Top-ranked Pete Sampras beat Jaime Yzaga of Peru 6-2, 6-4 in the first round of the \$6 million Compaq Grand Slam Cup to advance to a quarterfinal match against Michael Chang.

Chang beat Alberto Berasategui of Spain 6-1, 7-5. In the other first-round matches, Boris Becker of Germany defeated Wayne Ferreira of South Africa 5-7, 6-4, 6-3 and Goran Ivanisevic of Croatia beat Jonas Bjorkman of Sweden 6-4, 6-2.

AMHERST, Mass. — Russia's Anna Kondrashova, Alexander Fadeev, Ekaterina Gordeeva, Sergei Grinkov, Maia Usova and Alexander Zhulin combined for a 116.70-point total to capture the World Team Championships.

The U.S. team of Kristi Yamaguchi, Paul Wylie, Calla Urbanski, Rocky Marval, Susan Wynne and Russ Withery finished second at 116.25.

BRISBANE, Australia — Damien Marsh of Australia edged Dennis Mitchell of the United States by 0.01 seconds in the 60 meters in an indoor meet with a time of 6.75 seconds. Jackie Joyner-Kersey of the United States won the women's 60 hurdles in 8.37.

OBIHIRO, Japan — Five-time Olympic champion Bonnie Blair of the United States won the women's 500 meters in the second stage of the Obihiro World Cup meet in 41.13 seconds.

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Orlando	13	3	.813	—
New York	10	5	.667	2 1/2
Boston	8	9	.471	5 1/2
Philadelphia	7	9	.438	6
Washington	5	8	.385	6 1/2
New Jersey	7	12	.368	7 1/2
Miami	4	10	.286	8

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Indiana	10	5	.667	—
Charlotte	9	7	.563	1 1/2
Cleveland	9	8	.529	2
Chicago	8	8	.500	2 1/2
Detroit	8	8	.500	2 1/2
Atlanta	7	10	.412	4
Milwaukee	5	11	.313	5 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	11	5	.688	—
Denver	9	6	.600	1 1/2
Utah	10	7	.588	1 1/2
Dallas	8	6	.571	2
San Antonio	7	8	.467	3 1/2
Minnesota	3	14	.176	8 1/2

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phoenix	11	5	.688	—
Seattle	11	5	.688	—
L.A. Lakers	10	6	.625	1
Sacramento	8	7	.533	2 1/2
Golden State	8	8	.500	3
Portland	7	7	.500	3
L.A. Clippers	0	16	.000	11

Wednesday's Games

* Late Game Not Included

Boston 93, Atlanta 80

Orlando 90, Cleveland 75

Philadelphia 111, Miami 102

*Milwaukee at L.A. Clippers

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versity and his teammates and his coach could be tarnished by the revelation that, "Here's a student-athlete betting on sports."

"A guy might not give it a second thought if everybody else in the dorm was doing it."

The NCAA briefly considered, then abandoned the idea of withholding tournament credentials from newspapers publishing point spreads.

People believe one factor making college players more susceptible than ever to gamblers' offers is the spread of legal casinos around the country.

Others believe the biggest danger comes from drugs. Lem Banker, a prominent Las Vegas gambler and author of sports betting books, said he would be "more suspicious of the officials than of the star players."

"Right now I think the game is pretty honest," Banker said. "Every star player thinks he's going to get a big NBA or NFL contract, so they're going to be very hesitant to risk all that for a \$5,000 payoff. But a guy can get hooked on something, and then he could be blackmailed."

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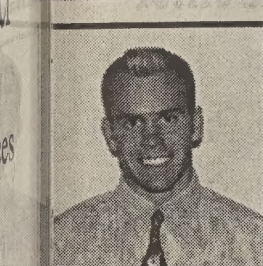
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Attention: We need 10 enthusiastic people to start immed to help take orders in our office. Day & night shifts avail. No exp. Will train. Guar salary, bonuses, and commission. Earn over \$300 by Christmas. Call 221-5480 M-F from 9am to 7pm. Also Sat from 9-1. Delivery Drivers also needed for A.T. area.

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LINGUISTS

The Utah Army National Guard has several part time job opportunities for Dutch translators (Some German Linguists may qualify). For more information call the University Mail Recruiting Office at 224-1882. The Utah Army National Guard, Americans at their best.

GRAPHIC ARTISTS - Wanted artists interested in free-lance work. Willing to pay hourly or flat fee. Live msg at 530-0111 or 785-1392.

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Make money making crafts in the privacy of your home. 6 different companies will offer you weekly salaries of up to \$600/wk to make their crafts. For more info send SASE & \$3 to: 541 E 500 N #8, Provo, UT 84604. No sales involved.

EARN \$1000+ w/ky stuffing envelopes! Send S.A.S.E. to Resolution Enterprises 2255 N. Univ. Pkwy. Suite 15, Provo, UT 84604

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Contract 2 blocks south of campus
Only \$170 a month. Going on mission.
Must sell. Call Jensen 377-0878

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BRANBURY APTS. Priv. room. \$220. Avail late Dec. \$75 bonus. Call Thomas 344-5637

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JUST BECAME available! 1 pvt bdrm in furnished duplex includes fireplace, W/D, DW, garage parking, mw, \$200/mo
Call 1-800-437-3534 after 7pm.

Cont for Winter-Lg 2-story Duplex, pvt rm, TV, W/D, d/w, \$200/mo + util. Tony 373-0980

Victoria Place
2 mens contracts available winter term, mw, dw, w/d, close to campus. Call 375-2855

HELP 1 1 a: 4-man, dw, mw, \$190/mo, Riviera Apts, Steve 370-2391 or 489-3931

3 MEN'S winter contracts, 830 N. 100 W. Great kitchen. Call Dane (eves) 377-4928

1 TO 3 Raintree cont. avail now - \$185/mo + util., hot tub, pool table, great ward, 379-3050

PRIVATE ROOM-Carriage Cove. Buy my contract & I will pay you \$100. Danny 371-6130

RENT IT HERE!
Winter Contract at University Villa, \$170 mo. Cool roommates, Great Ward. Carlos 378-7106 or 374-7408

SOME WINTER vacancies coming ava. Call 374-7900 for details Liberty Square Apts.

2 mens contracts in huge apt, \$175/mo, cable. Call Danny ASAP 375-1898

14-Women's Contracts

FREE \$150
Getting married, \$170+util. Big Close! Cable, Pool, Spa, 2 fridges, & more! Amy 371-6916

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Must Sell! \$175/mo, Grt ward! Close to Y. 4-women, mw, jacuzzi, free cable 374-7319 aft 5

\$100 FREE. 1 women's contract near campus \$185/mo utils. Call Jenny 371-6829

New Condo. 4 prsn, Pvt rm, D/W, W/D, MW, \$210/mo. Btl place. Call Christie 377-8963.

2 RAINTREE Contracts for sale - \$185 Apt 119. Call Shannon/Holly at 379-3019

2 Contract Liberty Square \$195/mo, 2 bths, yr-rmd pool, jac. AC. Leah/Amy S. 374-7988

14-Women's Contracts

2 cont must sell \$200 mo 1 blk fr Y nice/lg rms dw mw W/D Danielle ASAP 373-9576

VERY CLOSE TO CAMPUS. Regency winter contract. \$170/mo + util. Would stay. Leaving on mission. Please call Alyssa at 379-4116.

GREAT APT! Old Mill. Private Bed & Bath, in room jacuzzi, year round pool, dir. bus line. \$239/mo Must Sell! Amy 370-3374

2 W. Conts. April Rent Free. Lg. Bdrm, dw, free cable & heat, pool \$199 Trina 375-9763

1 PVT rm \$250 or 2 shrd \$185. Upstairs & downstairs 2 bath Lily 378-2685 or 374-5010

PARK PLAZA: 4 person, \$210/mo includes util, pool, rec rm, close to Y, Kristin 371-6733

\$125 DEP paid. Very close to BYU. \$185 mo no util. New furniture, mw, dw Kelly 377-4698

BRANBURY Park 1 cntct avail. DW, MW, Hot tub, Volleyball \$190 + utils. Sara 379-5023

BRANBURY PARK Shrd rms \$190 mo. New carpet and great clubhouse Kim 344-5344

PVT RM in Carriage Cove - Need to sell ASAP, great roommates & ward! Mona 371-6207

2 WOMEN'S cntcs 4 sale Colony Apts. DW, MW, Pool, Lndry Fac. Melinda 374-2717

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Beautiful girls condominiums, next to tennis courts, great wards, winter contracts available, large units, 2 baths, fireplace, mw, dw, AC. Call 375-2855

3 WOMEN'S Contracts Campus Plaza, 4/apt, \$195/mo, Call Janine, Ali or Amy 370-3938

AVAIL IMMEDIATE priv rm, Carriage Cove, \$215/mo, Jody wk: 373-6777, hm: 371-6318

- FREE C.D. -
If you buy 2 contracts, shrd rm, \$190/mo, pool, spa, wt rm, Branbury, Heather 344-5109

PVT RM in house, \$190 + util, W/D, m/w, close to Y. Ask for Teri or lvg msg 374-8280

1 SHRD RM in nice house - 2 bks to Y, W/D, 2 bath, nice yard, only \$175 + util. Avail. 1/19/95 Call April or Allison 373-1596

2 PRIV rms in the Avenues. W/D, Win/Sp/Sum close to campus. New apt. Call 375-6950

IMMED OPENING: 1ava, 6-person, grt wrd & rmates \$155/mo Campus Plaza, 370-3905

Condo, M/W, D/W, W/D \$225/mo incl utils. Call 1-895-uttl/mo or 373-4620 (8-4 pm)

PVT RM in lg duplex, W/D, dw, mw, fireplace. \$200/mo+util. Great Rmates! 374-9049

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JUST LIKE NEW!
Recently remodeled apts., m/w, d/w, disp., laundry & rec room, jacuzzi. Avail immed, & spots for winter. Call now! 374-1700

WOMEN'S WINTER contract, Newly remodeled apt! \$195+util/mo call Annie 374-6275

WOMAN'S PVT RM AT OLD MILL!
W/D, m/w, jacuzzi. Call 465-1990

SHARED RM \$210. Newly furnished condo with W/D. Avail 1/1 or 2/1. Katie 377-4831

1 WOMENS contract in a nice house with four girls, only \$175. Must sell-I'm graduating. Call Cordy at 374-5010. Come see 335 E 600 N #1

CARRIAGE COVE. Priv room/vanity, \$215 mo. Avail immed. Call Lisa 371-6114

2 WINTER spots Colony Apt. pool, jacuzzi, \$195 mo. Close to Y. Dori or Laurie 374-6086

SHARED HOUSE Must see inside Remodeled \$220 incl utl 235 E. Stadium 373-2542

SOME WINTER vacancies coming ava. Call 374-7900 for details Liberty Square Apts.

\$220 FREE RENT
Was \$220/mo, now \$165! The Colony Call Grechen at 375-8652 or 373-5736

\$185/MO @ PRESIDIO #11, 3 bks fr campus, 2 bdrm, 2 ba, W/D inside, 375-9790

LRG PVT bdrm in a house \$195 + utils, 365 W 880 N. Must sell for mission. Amy 374-1765

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Men/Women's contracts, winter, \$155+util, Furn, 4 per apt, AC, MW, Cable, 374-8158.

WINTER 1 SPACE AVAILABLE
Lg. shared master bdrm w/ba, W/D, fireplace. \$170/mo. Call Katie 374-8069

CONTRACT AT Campus Plaza (behind Mc Donald Health Center) \$155/mo. Call Anna 370-3948

WINTER CONTRACT avail Chatham Towne Condo \$215/mo + utils DW, WD, Shrd bdrm & bath. Call Mardell 377-6041 after 5pm

WOMENS CONTRACT
1 minute from campus, only \$155/mo incl util. Call Karl ASAP 371-63

The Night Before Christmas

*'T*was the night before Christmas.
The campus was quiet;
Compared to last week
When the place was a riot!

*W*hen merrymen echoed
Through heads, hearts and halls;
And trunk-happy students'
Were climbing the walls!

*T*he Bookstore just bustled
With shoppers and clatter.
There were papers and finals,
But that didn't matter!

*T*he Registry reveled
With warmest regards
To how folks were using
Their Signature Cards!

*T*he Housing crew labored
Through inclement weather
To help all their residents
Keep it together.

*T*he cooks and the dishwashers,
Bless all their hearts,
Were cooking and serving
And doing their parts.

*A*nd everyone made it!
The products are sold.
The dishes are washed
And ovens are cold.

*T*he rooms are all cleaned
And the rugs are all shaken.
The papers are in
And the finals are taken.

*N*ow the campus is quiet,
The pace is more steady.
It's the night before Christmas,
And everything's ready!

*W*e're grateful you come here
To study and learn.
Now we'll watch, and we'll pray,
'Till you safely return!

*Thanks from all of us
In Student Auxiliary Services . . .
And have a wonderful holiday season!*

